

Save over \$1,000 a year on groceries!

See Page 6

Celebrating Black History!

City Life Page 7

CITY NEWS

THE NEW JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

Tenants attack housing officials

Coalition charges, HUD 'is arrogant and unresponsive'

NEWARK—During the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, while many people were celebrating with parties and festive meals, many others were worrying about where their next month's rent payment would come from, how to keep their children warm in a building without heat, or where they could afford to move their family around.

On December 11, "Housing Crisis 92: The Single Continues, Voices for Action" was held at the Second Presbyterian Church. The public hearing, organized by the citywide HUD Tenants' Coalition, drew attention to the ongoing problem of the lack of affordable housing in decent condition.

"There are so many buildings where people are paying high rents, and yet living in fear, and anger because of the conditions which the landlord allows in the building," said Frank Hutchins, one of the event's organizers.

People from all parts of Newark presented testimony about living without heat, hot water and elevator service, about landlords who were paying high rent. They spoke about landlords without compassion, and bureaucratic agencies who are unresponsive. Some even spoke about being homeless.

Sheila Hall, the woman that Hunter spoke about, said, "My son will not make it. Last year I lost my daughter. I

have been diagnosed. I have no family at all to help me. They told me I must be out by next Thursday. After next Thursday, I don't know what will happen."

Eliese Washington, a tenant at Clinton Arms Apartments said that her building has mice and rats and major sewage problems.

"We have back ups and sometimes

it comes through tenants apartments

and straight out the door," she said.

"We have called in the city, but they still haven't done anything."

A tenant, who asked to remain anonymous because she is "afraid of repressions from the landlord," described the experience her family was facing. Her daughter and two grandchildren came to live with her after the daughter's marriage failed. Because she allowed her daughter—who was on the waiting list to get an apartment in the building—to stay with her, she may now be evicted.

"Now both my daughter and I are

looking for a place to live," the tenant said. "I have worked for this building, I have given of my time,

and done a lot for this building. With this new management, if this is the way they feel, it can never be my home again."

Elaine Hunter, a tenant at Amy Village, told a story about a woman who was being evicted out of her apartment because she has fallen behind in her rent payment. The landlord is unaware, however, that the woman and her son have been diagnosed with cancer, and only a year after she left her daughter to the illness.

"She is estimated to have only six months to live. They have even come out to tell this woman to fix the problem," Hunter said. "This child has cancer. I don't care who you are, landlord or whoever, I think that anyone should have some compassion when someone is ill. I helped the landlord out at times. Now they won't allow this dying child to stay in his apartment during Christmas time. I feel that everyone should have compassion."

She continued, "Because people have low income, they feel that these people are not worthy to receive any kind of consideration. But anyone can be homeless. Anybody can be low income. A situation can cause anyone to live in low income."

Francine Christopher, a tenant of the building located at 440 Elizabeth Avenue, said, "HUD Building is a building where for many years and until directly to management, or to a private agency like New Jersey Mortgage Finance Agency."

"It's layers of bureaucracy that are funded by public monies. The HUD

housing was built to provide to low and moderate income people 'decent, safe'

housing. It's supposed to be also affordable, which it is not," Christopher said.

According to Christopher, the problem with HUD housing is that landlords don't care whether or not the tenants are getting the services that are basic to housing, such as heat, water and electricity. She said, "She has heard of the building complain to the visitors' department constantly and that the building has had over 700 violations in public records at a time."

"Everyone knows that we are not getting what we pay for. Many of these buildings could very easily be condemned. Many of these buildings are in poor condition. Our landlords and HUD and NJMFA (New Jersey Mortgage Finance Agency) are [only interested in getting there]... They don't care whether or not we get the services. As long as you pay your rent and you do not complain about the ideal tenant," Christopher said. "If you complain to your landlord, or the agencies that are responsible for them, then they label you as a 'troublemaker'. A troublemaker is a person who wants what they are paying for."

Christopher said that her landlord is "well connected"; he has friends in high places. She said that he has not paid mortgage on the building in more than four years. "I wonder if I had not paid my rent for 5 months, would it still be there?" she asked.

Yvonne Fratzer, acting president of Hallmark House Apartments, said

she is the headquarters of the owners of her building in Santa Monica, Ca.

"They own property all over the U.S.," Fratzer said. "They get tax abatements. They are landlords. We can have all these rich stiffs looking for tax abatements!"

Sylvia Zisman of Jobs With Peace Campaign said, "I am concerned about how our tax dollars have not come back to us. Our tax dollars are going to a big military budget. We can pay taxes, even if we rent. Out of each dollar we pay in taxes, we go for housing 47 cents go to the military. We need a national housing budget."

Janice Adams, a tenant at Forest Hill Terrace Apartments, added, "We can support what is in foreign lands to make sure that people make their profits but we seem not to have the consciousness to take care of people when they are in trouble."

According to Napo Zak, HUD "Tenants' Coalition," the Coalition began in 1987. The organization began with eight buildings and is now working with the national leadership from about 18 complexes.

"We have been saying to HUD and

(continued on page 4)

Somali Prime Minister speaks to African-American cousins
Page 3

Plainfield's third annual D.A.R.E. graduation ceremony
YES Page 5



Governor Jim Florio recently signed a proclamation declaring February Black History Month in New Jersey. Pictured with the Governor is Dr. Deborah Wolfe, a member of the New Jersey Board of Higher Education.

Governor speaks out against bias incident at Rider College

"The African-American arts and culture we enjoy are the backbone of our great state, and we bind us together," said Governor Florio at a ceremony at the State Museum, sponsored by the Carter G. Woodson Foundation, during which he proclaimed February as "Black History Month" and spoke out against a recent bias incident at Rider College.

The Governor cited the recent bias incident at Rider College in which pledges of the fraternity Phi Kappa Psi dressed in blackface and Malcolm X baseball caps in response to the fraternity's request that they not do so. A native of New Jersey, Governor Florio said he was appalled by an anti-black bias incident in his state.

"They own property all over the U.S.," Fratzer said. "They get tax abatements. They are landlords. We can have all these rich stiffs looking for tax abatements!"

Sylvia Zisman of Jobs With Peace Campaign said, "I am concerned about how our tax dollars have not come back to us. Our tax dollars are going to a big military budget. We can pay taxes, even if we rent. Out of each dollar we pay in taxes, we go for housing 47 cents go to the military. We need a national housing budget."

Janice Adams, a tenant at Forest Hill Terrace Apartments, added, "We can support what is in foreign lands to make sure that people make their profits but we seem not to have the consciousness to take care of people when they are in trouble."

According to Napo Zak, HUD "Tenants' Coalition," the Coalition began in 1987. The organization began with eight buildings and is now working with the national leadership from about 18 complexes.

"We have been saying to HUD and

(continued on page 4)



NJ Nets Stay in School Program begins in Orange

Mayor Robert L. Brown of the City of Orange and Leon Rivera (foreground) of New Jersey Nets meet with excited students from Heywood School in Orange as they start the stay in school program. The program, a precursor to one of the top elementary prep schools to introduce the program in New Jersey. The program puts respected NBA coaches and players right into the schools to talk about the importance of school. The students and teacher of the home room with the best overall attendance, as well as the student with the most outstanding academic performance, will be rewarded with free tickets to the March 19 Nets game against the Milwaukee Bucks, which is the New Jersey Nets Stay in School Night at the Meadowlands Arena.

The Illegal Alien Crisis: A Matter of Ethics, not Economics

by Ray Bramucci

In 1938 my sister Julia graduated from high school and took a job as a domestic with a well-to-do businessman and his family in my hometown of Ludlow, Mass. She required regular hours, paid a decent wage, treated her well, and helped her become a respected member of our working community.

I can't help but contrast that healthy employer/employee relationship with the relatively convoluted situation there well-to-dominopolistic employers (from both parties, I might add) that they would have enjoyed in their native countries.

But that position is disingenuous at best. A quick study of the facts surrounding the employment of illegal aliens reveals enough inherent ethical, let alone legal, problems to give any respectable, civic-minded employer pause.

Illegal aliens, for example, are not covered by the American workers' classic "safety net" and benefits package—unemployment and disability insurance, workers' compensation, vaca-

tion

ground economy by hiring illegal aliens to care for their property as well as their families—a conscious violation of the law by people who have other options readily available to them.

Many of them, however, take the position—shared, to varying degrees, by all three political figures recently in the news—that while the relationship with their employer was illegal, it proved to be mutual of mutual convenience and benefit.

The employer received affordable domestic care; the employee received an income, and in many cases, a lifestyle that for surpasses that which they would have enjoyed in their native countries.

But that position is disingenuous at best. A quick study of the facts surrounding the employment of illegal aliens reveals enough inherent ethical, let alone legal, problems to give any respectable, civic-minded employer pause.

Illegal aliens, for example, are not covered by the American workers' classic "safety net" and benefits package—unemployment and disability insurance, workers' compensation, vaca-

tion

ground economy by hiring illegal aliens to care for their property as well as their families—a conscious violation of the law by people who have other options readily available to them.

Many of them, however, take the position—shared, to varying degrees, by all three political figures recently in the news—that while the relationship with their employer was illegal, it proved to be mutual of mutual convenience and benefit.

The employer received affordable domestic care; the employee received an income, and in many cases, a lifestyle that for surpasses that which they would have enjoyed in their native countries.

But that position is disingenuous at best. A quick study of the facts surrounding the employment of illegal aliens reveals enough inherent ethical, let alone legal, problems to give any respectable, civic-minded employer pause.

Illegal aliens, for example, are not covered by the American workers' classic "safety net" and benefits package—unemployment and disability insurance, workers' compensation, vaca-

tion

ground economy by hiring illegal aliens to care for their property as well as their families—a conscious violation of the law by people who have other options readily available to them.

But that position is disingenuous at best. A quick study of the facts surrounding the employment of illegal aliens reveals enough inherent ethical, let alone legal, problems to give any respectable, civic-minded employer pause.

Illegal aliens, for example, are not covered by the American workers' classic "safety net" and benefits package—unemployment and disability insurance, workers' compensation, vaca-

tion

ground economy by hiring illegal aliens to care for their property as well as their families—a conscious violation of the law by people who have other options readily available to them.

But that position is disingenuous at best. A quick study of the facts surrounding the employment of illegal aliens reveals enough inherent ethical, let alone legal, problems to give any respectable, civic-minded employer pause.

Illegal aliens, for example, are not covered by the American workers' classic "safety net" and benefits package—unemployment and disability insurance, workers' compensation, vaca-

tion

ground economy by hiring illegal aliens to care for their property as well as their families—a conscious violation of the law by people who have other options readily available to them.

But that position is disingenuous at best. A quick study of the facts surrounding the employment of illegal aliens reveals enough inherent ethical, let alone legal, problems to give any respectable, civic-minded employer pause.

Illegal aliens, for example, are not covered by the American workers' classic "safety net" and benefits package—unemployment and disability insurance, workers' compensation, vaca-

tion

ground economy by hiring illegal aliens to care for their property as well as their families—a conscious violation of the law by people who have other options readily available to them.

But that position is disingenuous at best. A quick study of the facts surrounding the employment of illegal aliens reveals enough inherent ethical, let alone legal, problems to give any respectable, civic-minded employer pause.

Illegal aliens, for example, are not covered by the American workers' classic "safety net" and benefits package—unemployment and disability insurance, workers' compensation, vaca-

tion

ground economy by hiring illegal aliens to care for their property as well as their families—a conscious violation of the law by people who have other options readily available to them.

But that position is disingenuous at best. A quick study of the facts surrounding the employment of illegal aliens reveals enough inherent ethical, let alone legal, problems to give any respectable, civic-minded employer pause.

Illegal aliens, for example, are not covered by the American workers' classic "safety net" and benefits package—unemployment and disability insurance, workers' compensation, vaca-

tion

ground economy by hiring illegal aliens to care for their property as well as their families—a conscious violation of the law by people who have other options readily available to them.

But that position is disingenuous at best. A quick study of the facts surrounding the employment of illegal aliens reveals enough inherent ethical, let alone legal, problems to give any respectable, civic-minded employer pause.

Illegal aliens, for example, are not covered by the American workers' classic "safety net" and benefits package—unemployment and disability insurance, workers' compensation, vaca-

tion

ground economy by hiring illegal aliens to care for their property as well as their families—a conscious violation of the law by people who have other options readily available to them.

But that position is disingenuous at best. A quick study of the facts surrounding the employment of illegal aliens reveals enough inherent ethical, let alone legal, problems to give any respectable, civic-minded employer pause.

Illegal aliens, for example, are not covered by the American workers' classic "safety net" and benefits package—unemployment and disability insurance, workers' compensation, vaca-

tion

ground economy by hiring illegal aliens to care for their property as well as their families—a conscious violation of the law by people who have other options readily available to them.

But that position is disingenuous at best. A quick study of the facts surrounding the employment of illegal aliens reveals enough inherent ethical, let alone legal, problems to give any respectable, civic-minded employer pause.

Illegal aliens, for example, are not covered by the American workers' classic "safety net" and benefits package—unemployment and disability insurance, workers' compensation, vaca-

tion

ground economy by hiring illegal aliens to care for their property as well as their families—a conscious violation of the law by people who have other options readily available to them.

But that position is disingenuous at best. A quick study of the facts surrounding the employment of illegal aliens reveals enough inherent ethical, let alone legal, problems to give any respectable, civic-minded employer pause.

Illegal aliens, for example, are not covered by the American workers' classic "safety net" and benefits package—unemployment and disability insurance, workers' compensation, vaca-

tion

ground economy by hiring illegal aliens to care for their property as well as their families—a conscious violation of the law by people who have other options readily available to them.

But that position is disingenuous at best. A quick study of the facts surrounding the employment of illegal aliens reveals enough inherent ethical, let alone legal, problems to give any respectable, civic-minded employer pause.

Illegal aliens, for example, are not covered by the American workers' classic "safety net" and benefits package—unemployment and disability insurance, workers' compensation, vaca-

tion

ground economy by hiring illegal aliens to care for their property as well as their families—a conscious violation of the law by people who have other options readily available to them.

But that position is disingenuous at best. A quick study of the facts surrounding the employment of illegal aliens reveals enough inherent ethical, let alone legal, problems to give any respectable, civic-minded employer pause.

Illegal aliens, for example, are not covered by the American workers' classic "safety net" and benefits package—unemployment and disability insurance, workers' compensation, vaca-

tion

ground economy by hiring illegal aliens to care for their property as well as their families—a conscious violation of the law by people who have other options readily available to them.

But that position is disingenuous at best. A quick study of the facts surrounding the employment of illegal aliens reveals enough inherent ethical, let alone legal, problems to give any respectable, civic-minded employer pause.

Illegal aliens, for example, are not covered by the American workers' classic "safety net" and benefits package—unemployment and disability insurance, workers' compensation, vaca-

tion

ground economy by hiring illegal aliens to care for their property as well as their families—a conscious violation of the law by people who have other options readily available to them.

But that position is disingenuous at best. A quick study of the facts surrounding the employment of illegal aliens reveals enough inherent ethical, let alone legal, problems to give any respectable, civic-minded employer pause.

Illegal aliens, for example, are not covered by the American workers' classic "safety net" and benefits package—unemployment and disability insurance, workers' compensation, vaca-

tion

ground economy by hiring illegal aliens to care for their property as well as their families—a conscious violation of the law by people who have other options readily available to them.

But that position is disingenuous at best. A quick study of the facts surrounding the employment of illegal aliens reveals enough inherent ethical, let alone legal, problems to give any respectable, civic-minded employer pause.

Illegal aliens, for example, are not covered by the American workers' classic "safety net" and benefits package—unemployment and disability insurance, workers' compensation, vaca-

tion

ground economy by hiring illegal aliens to care for their property as well as their families—a conscious violation of the law by people who have other options readily available to them.

But that position is disingenuous at best. A quick study of the facts surrounding the employment of illegal aliens reveals enough inherent ethical, let alone legal, problems to give any respectable, civic-minded employer pause.

Illegal aliens, for example, are not covered by the American workers' classic "safety net" and benefits package—unemployment and disability insurance, workers' compensation, vaca-

tion

ground economy by hiring illegal aliens to care for their property as well as their families—a conscious violation of the law by people who have other options readily available to them.

But that position is disingenuous at best. A quick study of the facts surrounding the employment of illegal aliens reveals enough inherent ethical, let alone legal, problems to give any respectable, civic-minded employer pause.

Illegal aliens, for example, are not covered by the American workers' classic "safety net" and benefits package—unemployment and disability insurance, workers' compensation, vaca-

tion

ground economy by hiring illegal aliens to care for their property as well as their families—a conscious violation of the law by people who have other options readily available to them.

But that position is disingenuous at best. A quick study of the facts surrounding the employment of illegal aliens reveals enough inherent ethical, let alone legal, problems to give any respectable, civic-minded employer pause.

Illegal aliens, for example, are not covered by the American workers' classic "safety net" and benefits package—unemployment and disability insurance, workers' compensation, vaca-

tion

ground economy by hiring illegal aliens to care for their property as well as their families—a conscious violation of the law by people who have other options readily available to them.

But that position is disingenuous at best. A quick study of the facts surrounding the employment of illegal aliens reveals enough inherent ethical, let alone legal, problems to give any respectable, civic-minded employer pause.

Illegal aliens, for example, are not covered by the American workers' classic "safety net" and benefits package—unemployment and disability insurance, workers' compensation, vaca-

tion

ground economy by hiring illegal aliens to care for their property as well as their families—a conscious violation of the law by people who have other options readily available to them.

But that position is disingenuous at best. A quick study of the facts surrounding the employment of illegal aliens reveals enough inherent ethical, let alone legal, problems to give any respectable, civic-minded employer pause.

Illegal aliens, for example, are not covered by the American workers' classic "safety net" and benefits package—unemployment and disability insurance, workers' compensation, vaca-

tion

ground economy by hiring illegal aliens to care for their property as well as their families—a conscious violation of the law by people who have other options readily available to them.

But that position is disingenuous at best. A quick study of the facts surrounding the employment of illegal aliens reveals enough inherent ethical, let alone legal, problems to give any respectable, civic-minded employer pause.

Illegal aliens, for example, are not covered by the American workers' classic "safety net" and benefits package—unemployment and disability insurance, workers' compensation, vaca-

tion

ground economy by hiring illegal aliens to care for their property as well as their families—a conscious violation of the law by people who have other options readily available to them.

But that position is disingenuous at best. A quick study of the facts surrounding the employment of illegal aliens reveals enough inherent ethical, let alone legal, problems to give any respectable, civic-minded employer pause.

Illegal aliens, for example, are not covered by the American workers' classic "safety net" and benefits package—unemployment and disability insurance, workers' compensation, vaca-

tion

ground economy by hiring illegal aliens to care for their property as well as their families—a conscious violation of the law by people who have other options readily available to them.

But that position is disingenuous at best. A quick study of the facts surrounding the employment of illegal aliens reveals enough inherent ethical, let alone legal, problems to give any respectable, civic-minded employer pause.

Illegal aliens, for example, are not covered by the American workers' classic "safety net" and benefits package—unemployment and disability insurance, workers' compensation, vaca-

tion

ground economy by hiring illegal aliens to care for their property as well as their families—a conscious violation of the law by people who have other options readily available to them.

But that position is disingenuous at best. A quick study of the facts surrounding the employment of illegal aliens reveals enough inherent ethical, let alone legal, problems to give any respectable, civic-minded employer pause.

Illegal aliens, for example, are not covered by the American workers' classic "safety net" and benefits package—unemployment and disability insurance, workers' compensation, vaca-

tion

ground economy by hiring illegal aliens to care for their property as well as their families—a conscious violation of the law by people who have other options readily available to them.

But that position is disingenuous at best. A quick study of the facts surrounding the employment of illegal aliens reveals enough inherent ethical, let alone legal, problems to give any respectable, civic-minded employer pause.

Illegal aliens, for example, are not covered by the American workers' classic "safety net" and benefits package—unemployment and disability insurance, workers' compensation, vaca-

tion

ground economy by hiring illegal aliens to care for their property as well as their families—a conscious violation of the law by people who have other options readily available to them.

But that position is disingenuous at best. A quick study of the facts surrounding the employment of illegal aliens reveals enough inherent ethical, let alone legal, problems to give any respectable, civic-minded employer pause.

Illegal aliens, for example, are not covered by the American workers' classic "safety net" and benefits package—unemployment and disability insurance, workers' compensation, vaca-

tion

ground economy by hiring illegal aliens to care for their property as well as their families—a conscious violation of the law by people who have other options readily available to them.

But that position is disingenuous at best. A quick study of the facts surrounding the employment of illegal aliens reveals enough inherent ethical, let alone legal, problems to give any respectable, civic-minded employer pause.

Illegal aliens, for example, are not covered by the American workers' classic "safety net" and benefits package—unemployment and disability insurance, workers' compensation, vaca-

tion

ground economy by hiring illegal aliens to care for their property as well as their families—a conscious violation of the law by people who have other options readily available to them.

But that position is disingenuous at best. A quick study of the facts surrounding the employment of illegal aliens reveals enough inherent ethical, let alone legal, problems to give any respectable, civic-minded employer pause.

Illegal aliens, for example, are not covered by the American workers' classic "safety net" and benefits package—unemployment and disability insurance, workers' compensation, vaca-

tion

ground economy by hiring illegal aliens to care for their property as well as their families—a conscious violation of the law by people who have other options readily available to them.

But that position

50th Wedding Celebration



William and Doris Wade (center) of Newark celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on January 31. Mrs. Gloria Jackson and Mrs. Junius Wilson, the couple's daughters, hosted a dinner party for their parents at Ruben's Supper Club on Court Street. Pictured with the couple are their granddaughters, Maashiriki Wilson (left), a student at Douglass College, Rutgers University, and Leah Jackson (right), a graduate of Clark University in Atlanta. The Wades have lived in the Newark area for 50 years. They are originally from the Gold Coast of West Africa. They said that their marriage has lasted for 50 years because they not only love each other, but they also like each other. Relatives and friends who knew William and Doris in their early years wished the couple God's blessings and a happy and healthy 50 more years. Photo credit: Ray A. Moss

Grace Cunningham, First woman chair of Newark's Irish Parade

NEWARK—For the first time in 58 years the Newark's St. Patrick's Day Parade's General Chairman will be a woman.

Grace C. Cunningham, a resident of West Orange, was elected to the committee's top executive post, while the other members of the committee will be appointed. She will conduct the parade, at a meeting attended by representatives of more than 104 Irish-American organizations.

The 58th Newark St. Patrick's Day Parade, New Jersey's oldest and largest Irish-American celebration, is scheduled for Sunday, March 21, in the Vailsburg section of Newark.

Twelve counties in New Jersey will send marching units to the 1993 Newark Festival Committee.

Cunningham, a Senior Benefit Specialist for AT&T Network Systems in Newark's Gateway Center in Newark, is the mother of two college students, Patrick, a student at NJIT, and Mary Ellen, a student at Mt. St. Mary's College.

Benefit for The Essex County Family Violence Project

NEWARK—On Saturday, March 13, the Essex County Family Violence Project will be the recipient of a Benefit Dinner Dance, sponsored by St. Mary's Chapter No. 3, Order of the Eastern Star (Women of Distinction). The Honorary Chairperson will be the Honorable Sarah B. Bost, President of Essex County Freeholders.

The Essex County Family Violence Project has been selected to be the recipient of the financial support of the Women of Distinction for the next three years. This is the first of three annual benefits.

The donation will be received by

ark-parade, which was first organized in 1936.

Cunningham, Deputy Grand Marshal of the parade in 1989, has been a member of the parade committee since 1975. She served as First Vice-Chairwoman from 1987-1988.

She is a member of several Irish-American organizations including the Giblin, Cryan and McGovern Associations and the New Jersey Irish Festival Committee.

Cunningham, a Senior Benefit Specialist for AT&T Network Systems in Newark's Gateway Center in Newark, is the mother of two college students, Patrick, a student at NJIT, and Mary Ellen, a student at Mt. St. Mary's College.

Coping

By Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

Your happiness is in your hands. Use this advice and make it happen.

26. Choose to be happy. (Don't decide to let your emotions make you unhappy.)

It's your choice. Don't say, "I have always gotten angry and depressed when things have gone wrong, and I always will." Do not predict your own negative and destructive behavior. Predict the best behavior possible and try to achieve it. Tell yourself, "I may have become easily angered in the past, but the next time, I will try very hard to keep my emotions under control."

It may very well be hard for you to keep your emotions under control, but it is not impossible. When you get angry, it is because you have made the decision not to control your emotions. If you are as mature as you are, you will control your emotions the way a mature person does. If you allow your emotions to explode in the presence of others, the way a child does, then you are not being responsible. You can't feel your feelings.

Since it's your choice, you should say, "I am going to stop letting my emotions control me at this very moment. I am in charge of my own feelings. It is silly and immature to let my emotions control me."

Deadline set for nominating petitions for school board

PLAINFIELD—Prospective candidates for the Plainfield Board of Education have until Thursday, February 25 at 4 p.m. to file nominating petitions. According to Gary Oltmann, secretary of the board of education, the election this year for new members to the school board will take place on April 6.

Each school board candidate, including incumbents, must submit a nominating petition to the secretary of the board signed by at least 10 people who are registered voters in the district. The term for board members is three years. There are four openings this year on the school board.

For more information, call 201-268-8863 (weekdays).

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

EDISON—Expect couples can receive a free tour of the Maternity and Child Care Center at Jaffrey Park Center in Edison from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

EAST ORANGE—The Parent Advocacy Group for Education (PAGE) will host its first annual "Family Fun Day" featuring family involvement v. Parent Participation—from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at East Orange High School. For more info, call 201-268-8863 (weekdays).

NEWARK—The Michael R. Ivy Mentoring Program will host a community-wide program in memory of Chester Morris from 10:00 a.m. to noon at the Friendly Field Neighborhood Center, 165 Court Street. For more info, call 201-642-4200.

PLAINFIELD—"A Multicultural Festival Celebrating A Diverse Community" will be held at Plainfield High School featuring a fashion show, drama, sketches, exhibits, and a variety of performances. Shows including family day, sweater and early childhood development, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

PLAINFIELD—The Strand Theatre will present "Make A Joyful Noise" featuring the New Jersey Pantomime Company in a production of "Sleeping Beauty" at 3:00 p.m. at the Strand Theatre at Raritan Valley Community College. For more info, call 908-527-2337.

UNION—The New Jersey Ballet Company will present "Sleeping Beauty" at 3:00 p.m. at the Theater at Raritan Valley Community College at 2:00 p.m. For more info, call 908-729-3420.

SOMERVILLE—"The Can't Wait Got To Do Artistic Family Good Show" will be presented full of motion, music, and interactive fun. Admission for children is \$1; adults, \$5 at the Theater at Raritan Valley Community College at 2:00 p.m. For more info, call 908-729-3420.

MONDAY, MARCH 1

WEBSTER—A workshop in the American Family Working Towards a Solution Through Community Networking" will be the topic of a seminar at Webster High School. A panel of speakers from the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County in Westfield from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. This course earns 6 credits toward CAD/CADC/ADC certification on recertification. For more info, call 908-223-3810.

Yes, you can be happy!!!

our own behavior. You are responsible for the trouble it causes. Control it before it causes anyone trouble — for you or others.

28. Change your personality. Don't think that you are trapped forever inside of a personality that you don't like.)

If you are nervous and don't like being nervous, stop acting nervous. Eventually, your personality will lose nervousness. It really will take a bit of time, and it probably won't be easy, but it will work.

29. Make good things happen.

(Don't expect magic, because it won't happen.)

The magic is in you. If you try hard to succeed, you will probably will, eventually. If you do not try to succeed, you will probably fail. "Magic" is only a word. Your success requires your continuous, everyday hard work. That's magic and it's easy to master. And logic, religion, palm reading and extra-sensory perception are shorts. Don't use them as a crutch. Don't depend on them to do what you are capable of doing yourself.

Spend Your Evenings With Us And...

Plainfield Adult School of Continuing Education

Plainfield High School
505 Park Avenue, Plainfield, NJ 07043



Over 80 Classes Offered

BUSINESS: Computers • Communications • Occupations • Vocations, etc.

CREATIVES: Art • Acting • Humanities • Singing • Writing

THE CRAFTS: Home Decorating • Skills • Fixup and Repair

WELLNESS: Physical Fitness • Sports • Diet, etc., etc. •

THE CENTER: The Adult Learning Center

F.Y.I. General Education Courses

MARCH Workshops: Business, Empowerment/Sales • UCC

APRIL Workshops: Wellness • The Crafts • Business & more • Business

MAY Workshops: The Arts • Money Management • Retirement Planning

WEEKENDERS: Adventures • Adventures

Every Class Under \$100

Register Now!

Telephone
(908) 753-3251 or 3252

MON-FRI 8AM-4PM OR MON-THUR 7PM-8PM

CLASSES START MARCH 1, 1993

Need a mortgage on a low to moderate income? The Mighty Hudson can save you thousands of dollars.

Hudson City Savings Bank has a long standing tradition of concern for the people in the communities it serves, including those with low to moderate incomes. This can now work to your advantage if you apply for your mortgage at Hudson City Savings Bank.

The Mighty Hudson, New Jersey's largest savings bank, now offers qualified applicants a no point, 30 year fixed rate mortgage at special low rates. With as little as 10% down, you can borrow to a maximum of \$100,000 to finance the purchase of a 1 to 4 family owner occupied dwelling in one of the counties

listed below. Private mortgage insurance (PMI) is required on loans over 80% of our appraised value. Annual Percentage Rate will be slightly higher if PMI is required.

To make it even easier to gain approval, Hudson City will apply less rigid qualifying standards and lack of an established credit history will not disqualify you — provided, of course, you can prove your credit worthiness and ability to repay the debt.

To apply, phone the Mortgage Origination Department at 201-967-1900 or 609-428-2740. Your new home may be just a phone call away!

TO QUALIFY, APPLICANT'S INCOME CANNOT EXCEED THE FIGURES LISTED BELOW FOR THE COUNTY IN WHICH THE PROPERTY YOU INTEND TO PURCHASE IS LOCATED.

Bergen	\$42,160	Middlesex	\$43,680
Burlington	33,120	Monmouth	36,320
Camden	33,120	Morris	39,520
Essex	39,520	Ocean	36,320
Gloucester	33,120	Passaic	42,160
Hudson	28,240	Union	39,520
		Warren	
		\$30,880	

Special Home Improvement Loan Program also available.

BANK WITH THE MIGHTY HUDSON

Hudson City Savings Bank

New Jersey's largest savings bank



City News SUBSCRIPTION FORM

Family Package (all four):

\$30 CITY NEWS

\$15 MINORITY JOURNAL

\$10 MINORITY BUSINESS TO BUSINESS DIRECTORY

\$15 ARTZ

Send advertising info.

Subscribe today and don't miss a beat!

✓ appropriate box to indicate subscription desired.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone _____ Business Phone _____

• Make check payable and send to: City News, P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07043

National News at a glance

By Robert N. Taylor

The thousands of blacks to whom a \$100 million class settlement—an estimated 40,000 blacks will share in a landmark \$105 million settlement of a discrimination suit against the giant Shoney's restaurant chain—will be entitled to benefits as Bob's Big Boy operates nearly 800 restaurants in 35 states under various names. A federal court in Miami determined that the chain had "systematically and originally discriminated" by forcing blacks to only work in the kitchen and refusing to promote those who should have advanced. —MIAMI, FL

Jeese Jackson questions Marge Schott Major league baseball's political leader, Jeese Jackson, has charged that major league baseball's recent punishment of Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott "do not go far enough." Schott was suspended for 10 baseball games for fined \$25,000 for making racial slurs, including referring to some of her well-paid black players as "my million-dollar Niggers." But, Jackson said, "she should be settled until baseball hires more black managers and puts more African Americans in the front office." He has threatened to call a boycott of baseball this spring if more is not done. —CHICAGO, IL

Appeals court affirms race-based scholarships: A federal appeals court recently affirmed the government's authority to allow tax-supported colleges to continue offering scholarships whose primary benefit blacks and other racial minorities. The practice had been challenged as a form of reverse discrimination against whites and the Bush administration had sought to end the practice. But, the three-judge U.S. Appeals Court dismissed the lawsuit filed by seven white students. The Clinton administration has indicated it will challenge the decision. There are an estimated 45,000 minority-based scholarships designed primarily to help African Americans, Hispanics and Indians. —WASHINGTON, DC

New Study: AIDS is not a black disease: A new report by the highly prestigious National Research Council has indirectly contradicted recent attempts to portray AIDS as becoming more prevalent among blacks and other racial minorities. While not directly addressing that issue, the 300-page report concluded: "The AIDS epidemic has affected all Americans, with most Americans." The Council added that while AIDS "has devastated" the communities of homosexual males and intravenous drug users, "the epidemic has also affected all Americans equally as a whole." The report noted that the greater incidence of HIV infection among blacks had occurred almost exclusively among intravenous drug and IV drug users. Blacks not in those two groups have been little affected. Further, the report concludes that people who are not in these high-risk categories "will probably not be affected." The National Research Council is part of the National Academy of Sciences and has been chartered by Congress to provide scientific advice to the government. —WASHINGTON, DC

Arthur Ashe: An AIDS tragedy: The AIDS-related death in February of tennis champion Arthur Ashe symbolized one of the most tragic aspects of the AIDS epidemic: people who contracted the AIDS virus as a result of blood transfusions. It is believed Ashe became infected during a transfusion he received while playing tennis in 1983. At the time, adequate tests did not exist to insure the safety of the nation's blood supply. The Richmond, Virginia native was 49 years old. He left a wife and daughter. —NEW YORK, NY

Segregation judge dies: John R. Brown, a federal judge who played a major role in court battles which ended official segregation in the South, died in February at age 83. He wrote nearly 2,000 opinions starting in 1929 and one of his allies, James Meredith to be enrolled in the then-all-white University of Mississippi. Brown once labeled himself "a civil rights Republican like Lincoln." —CUSTOM HOUSE, MS

Two new blacks to join talk show confusion: Led by Oprah and Donahue, America is currently beat with 16 different syndicated television talk shows. Developers, tattling at least a dozen more, will join the competition for sensationalism; and, two of the new shows will have black hosts. Motivational speaker Les Brown and George Pelecanos, Bertie Berry will be joining into the fold, perhaps as early as September. The talk shows have come under criticism for sensationalism and exploiting the stories of newscast people. Some critics believe talk shows exploit misery and pain. But he promised to use his show to inspire people. —NEW YORK, NY

Black credit guide available: Responding to a recent government report that nearly half of all blacks and other minorities in the United States are unable to qualify for government loans because of past problems that a black self-help group has come up with a credit report which shows how to return to legally re-establish positive credit. Guide editor James Nathan explained, "Negative credit is turning millions of blacks into second-class financial citizens." The guide is available from the non-profit Better Life Club, PO Box 28422, Washington, D.C. 20038 —please include \$2 to cover postage and handling. —WASHINGTON, DC

Somali Prime Minister speaks to his African-American cousins

While there has been considerable publicity about the tragic situation in Somalia, very few people realize that the Provisional Government of Somalia still exists. While there is rampant disease and starvation in the country, there still is a framework through which a government can be elected, re-elected or otherwise put in place. An assistant to the chairman of "Call and Post" newspapers went to Washington to interview the Honorable Omer Arreh Gahli, who is Prime Minister of the Provisional Government of the Somali Republic. The following is Part I of the exclusive interview with the Prime Minister.

by Jim Raplin, "Call and Post" Newspapers

On Sunday, February 21, 1993, the Somali diplomat arrived, at 7:30 a.m., for a dinner appointment at a Harlem restaurant where, after addressing an overflow crowd of supporters at the Audubon Hall, Malcolm X would be his dinner partner. But alas, angry bullets canceled the dinner appointment as they simultaneously canceled the life of Malcolm X.

Now it is Saturday, January 16, 1993 and Omer Arreh Gahli, currently Prime Minister of the provisional government of the Somali Re-

public, and Malcolm X's disappointed dinner partner, is sitting on a sofa in the living room of his suite at Washington's Guest Quarters Hotel.

It is the weekend prior to the Clinton inauguration, and the Prime Minister is in Washington to meet incoming Clinton administration officials. Black congressional members and myself. As the excitement created by the arrival in the hotel of inauguration party-goers, grows, the Prime Minister's feeling of excitement seems to grow as well, at the time for his interview with me arrives.

"He's my cousin!" he announces powerfully to a smiling aide while

giving a tour of his suite.

I enthusiastically accept his explanation and immediately begin my interview with this man who might be Somalia's strongest hope for peace and government stability in the future. This exclusive interview is to be a message directed to African Americans, the Prime Minister's adopted country. It is intended to describe the political considerations in Somalia never before reported in America, which contributed to the food shortage and political unrest.

The aide retreats to the drawing room, leaving us privacy for our interview. The Prime Minister begins speaking in his native English, slightly accented. He speaks briefly about the history of his land.

"Somalia began living totally as an independent country in 1960. It had been colonized in the North by the British, named Somaliland and from June 6, 1960; and colonized in the South by the Italians, named Somalia and freed July 1, 1960. The government was a western-type democracy from 1960-1969 and Dr. Abdi Rashid Ali Sheik from northern Somalia was the democratically-elected President. Slowly the

hope for developing a free enterprise economic system turned into an even stronger hope to contain the emerging chaos.

"Politically, confusion reigned, highlighted by the creation of 86 political parties. Finally in 1969, President Sheik was assassinated, and a political vacuum was assured. General Siad Barre, from the South, led a coup and reigned for 21 years until 1991. President Barre imposed a socialist government in Somalia, a system totally alien to the entrepreneurial thinking of Somali people. They were denied free enterprise opportunities while individual initiatives were killed.

"During this interval, the U.S. and U.S.S.R. continued to compete for dominant influence in Somalia because of its geographic importance.

Both countries gave Somalia military aid, much of it utilized by General Barre to stay in power. According to the Prime Minister, "General Barre's acts of destruction continued as he directed his forces to destroy northern industries of minerals, livestock and fisheries. He imprisoned or killed all of the prominent leadership in the North. I was imprisoned for 6 years [1982-

88] after a court trial which sentenced me to death. It was only after the intervention of Saudi Arabia's King Fahd, former President Jimmy Carter, Amnesty International and the Sultan of Sharjah, United Arab Emirates, that my sentence was commuted."

The Prime Minister pauses as if reflecting back to the day when his life began all over again. After taking several sips of his lukewarm coffee he continues: "General Barre continued his inhumane acts of aggression by utilizing white South African pilots to bomb Hargeisa, the capital of northern Somalia. Many wealthy and educated Somalis were slain as others fled to Ethiopia to live in the refugee camps."

"In 1988, after 10 years of fighting merged into a force that finally overthrew General Barre and his forces in 1991. The Djibouti Republic, a neighboring country, was host to a July 1991 meeting of the factions who had opposed General Barre. An agreement was signed that proposed: (1) electing an interim President; (2) stopping the fighting; (3) ousting General Barre from the country; (4) adopting a new constitution; and (5)

(continued on page 10)

						
Pathatussin CF or DM Cough Formula, Pathmark	Coffee Filters #2 Cone, #40-43, Pathmark	Cocoa Butter Cream Sponge, #046PMK, Pathmark	Sponge Mop	Clear Tape Perme, Pathmark	Ant & Roach Spray, Pathmark	Cotton Swabs Plastic Double Tipped, 90 Count, Pathmark
Pathmark	Pathmark	Pathmark	Pathmark	Pathmark	Pathmark	Pathmark
\$2.49	49¢	69¢	719	\$1.99	99¢	\$5.27
□ Pathatussin CF	□ Cotton Swabs	□ Coffee Filters	□ Automatic Mop	□ Cocoa Butter	□ Clear Tape	□ Ant & Roach
□ Johnson & Johnson Sof-Band Bandage	□ Johnson & Johnson Surgipad	□ Johnson & Johnson Topper Dressing	□ Kling Sof-Gauze	□ BAND-AID® BRAND Bandages	□ BAND-AID® BRAND Bandages	□ Johnson & Johnson First-Aid Cream
\$3.99	\$6.19	\$4.99	\$8.89	\$3.49	\$3.49	\$2.59
□ Campho-Phenique Gel	□ Bayer Tablets	□ Bayer Plus	□ Phillips Milk Of Magnesia	□ AO Disc	□ AO Sept Solution	□ AO Sept Introductory Pack
\$3.99	\$3.09	\$4.69	\$4.49	\$5.89	\$6.99	\$8.59
□ Ciba Vision Cleaner	□ Ciba Lens Drops	□ Mira Flow Cleaner	□ Dairy Ease Tablets	□ Bronkaid Mist	□ Bronkaid Refill	□ Neo-Synephrine Spray
\$5.99	\$5.99	\$6.69	\$8.39	\$11.79	\$10.99	\$4.79
□ Neo-Synephrine 12 Hour Spray	□ Neo-Synephrine Drops	□ NaSal Spray	□ Johnson's No More Tangles	□ Jergens Lotion	□ Shower to Shower Body Powder	□ Johnson's Cotton Rounds
\$5.49	\$4.99	\$4.69	\$3.49	\$4.19	\$2.99	\$2.49
□ K-Y Lubricating Jelly	□ Johnson's Baby Powder	□ Johnson's Baby Shampoo	□ Johnson's Baby Oil	□ Johnson's Cotton Swabs	□ Johnson's Ointment	□ Jergens Ever Soft Lotion
\$3.89	\$4.29	\$4.19	\$3.49	\$2.49	\$3.09	\$3.99

YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

Third annual D.A.R.E. graduation in Plainfield



Plainfield Mayor Harold Mitchell (l) stands with the graduates of D.A.R.E.



Pictured (l-r) are Detective Donald B. Moye, D.A.R.E. graduate, Jacqueline Malloy, Mayor Harold Mitchell, Det. Thelma Nieves, and Sgt. Steve Jordan.

by Christina Adams

Approximately 240 excited fifth and sixth grade students from within the Plainfield school system graduated from the City's D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program on Thursday, February 11. Participants in the third annual graduation ceremony were from F.W. Cook, Washington,

Evergreen and Clinton schools.

Since November of last year D.A.R.E. instructors Det. Thelma Nieves and Det. Donald B. Moye, under the supervision of Sgt. Steven Jordan, taught the youngsters an important educational lesson of life — how to resist drugs! The diverse group of students put on skits, read poems and performed drills, all in the spirit of spreading the D.A.R.E. message.

The program focuses on four major areas:

- (1) Providing accurate information about tobacco, alcohol and drugs
- (2) Teaching students decision-making skills
- (3) Showing students how to resist peer pressure
- (4) Giving students ideas for alternatives to drug use

During the ceremony, Det. Moye

presented Dr. Annette Kearney, Plainfield Superintendent of Schools, with a plaque from Sugar Ray Leonard congratulating the Plainfield school system for endorsing the D.A.R.E. program. Dr. Kearney plans to display the plaque in an area visible for all to see.

One outstanding student from each class received a special medallion along with their D.A.R.E. certificate. Those students are: Jordan Reid, Neil

Persauda, Dwayne Blanden, Kathy Brandon, Crystal Dowling, Chia Chin Kwan, Rachel Smith, LaToya Gardner, Lauryn DeJesus, and Cory Bryant.

Children today face many choices that will effect them throughout their entire life. With more programs like D.A.R.E., children can maintain positive lifestyles. It is the responsibility of concerned parents to see that the education begins in their own backyards

first. Parents, communities, schools and city officials must work together to nurture the children so their dreams can become a reality. The difference can be made if you care. Do you D.A.R.E. to care?

Christina Adams is the parent of Jacqueline Malloy, a student at Evergreen School and a graduate of the D.A.R.E. program.

Producer of 'Here and Now' visits Morton Street School

NEWARK — George Crosby, producer of the NBC-TV show, "Here and Now," will visit Morton Street School on Wednesday, March 3, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., during a Black History Month program in honor of present-day role models.

Crosby, one of the few African-American producers of a major television show, recently invited the school's eighth graders to a taping of his show, which is co-produced by William "Bill" Cosby and features Malcolm Jamal Warner.

Crosby's visit on Wednesday is a follow-up to the studio taping and will give students a chance to have a more in-depth conversation with the producer. He promised to meet with the students again after their recent visit was cut short due to the long taping schedule.

Crosby will discuss his experiences prior to the "Here and Now" show, his educational background, the importance of preparing for a career while still in school and the role of African-American professionals in the

broadcast media.

George Crosby was introduced to Morton Street School by Guidance Counselor Betty Maloney, who called WNBC-TV and asked for tickets for her students to visit the show.

Maloney came up with the idea of parents accompanying the students on the trip. She shared the idea with other colleagues at the school who advised her to include the Princeton Leadership Training Program, which has a partnership with the school.

As a result of this contact, Rutgers University Consortium for Pre-College Programs and the Washington Post, members of the Princeton Leadership Training Program, agreed to provide buses, coordinators, and materials for a parental workshop that focused on utilizing television and parenting skills.

Parents were briefed about television production prior to the trip and took part in a workshop while en route to New York. Students rode on a separate bus that featured activities and an orientation about television production.

Parents were briefed about television production prior to the trip and took part in a workshop while en route to New York. Students rode on a separate bus that featured activities and an orientation about television production.

Summer program for those interested in medicine

HOUSTON — Minority college students and graduates interested in pursuing a medical degree may apply for a six-week summer program held at Baylor College of Medicine and Rice University, both in Houston.

The national program, funded in

part by a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, is designed to increase minority representation in medicine by enhancing the participants' competitiveness in the medical school application process.

Admission is based on academic

achievement and interest in medical careers. Participants must be African-American, Mexican American, mainland Puerto Rican or Native American.

Application deadline is March 5, 1993. For more information call 800-633-6445.

groups nationwide as part of its February 1993 Black History Month program.

Featuring interviews with many of the original participants in the civil rights struggle as well as archival footage, "Eyes on the Prize" has been widely heralded as the best overview of the civil rights struggle yet made. The documentary focuses on the years 1954-1965, when the movement was at its zenith.

"Eyes on the Prize" videocassettes will be shipped with

a video educational kit that includes a study guide, a set of four posters and a survey response card. The video educational kit will be distributed to 20,000 senior high schools, 117 historically and predominantly Black colleges and universities, some 500 media outlets, and more than 1,000 African-American community organizations across the U.S.

"Eyes on the Prize," originally aired on the PBS Television Network, is narrated by Julian Bond.

Robinson and Nimmons named "Students of the Month" for January



Tyronette Nimmons (left) and Eugene Robinson

IRVINGTON — Irvington High School seniors Eugene Robinson and Tyronette Nimmons were named "Students of the Month" for January.

The Irvington Lions Club named Eugene Robinson "Boy of the Month." He has been athletically active as a student, playing baseball, football and basketball. In fact, he is currently the captain of the baseball team.

Robinson serves as vice presi-

dent of the Class of 1993. His leadership skills have also been utilized as a Peer Leader and in the ROTC program.

Currently, Robinson is ranked 22nd in his graduating class. A future in computer science lies ahead for the senior.

Nimmons, who is ranked third in her class, has aspirations of becoming an investment attorney. Her extracurricular activities have included

the Student Council, Students Against Crack, the jazz band, Peer Leader and the Key Club.

A National Honor Society member, Nimmons has been named Who's Who Among American High School Students for three years. So far, she has applied to Douglass and Cook Colleges of Rutgers University, Drew University, St. Peter's College, Montclair State and Howard Univer-

Youth Excited about Success

Reginald Johnson of Plainfield High School recently signed a full athletic scholarship for football, to Purdue University. David Moore of Plainfield has been named to the Headmaster's Honor Roll at Oratory Catholic Prep School for both the first semester and second quarter. Three Newark residents have earned academic honors for the second marking period at St. Peter's Preparatory School: Joseph Petrecca earned First Honors, Alben Fischer earned Second Honors and Domenick Trimarco received Honorable Mention. Keon College students Shirley Scherer and Hilary Jemmett of Plainfield; Mack Mills of Irvington; Tony Al-Amri of Newark; and Juana Collazo, Kathleen McNally, Benedict Laganga and Leila Szpond of Elizabeth were among the 74 students recently inducted into New Jersey's Alpha Kappa Chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda, the national honorary society for past year. Nora R. Railey and Thelma O. Thomas of Plainfield; Dorothy A. Minniate of Newark; Regan M. Yeldell of Irvington; Susan J. Mccue, Julia O. Zambrano, Tracy A. Henkes, and Ivanhoe D. Sison of Elizabeth; and Francine A. Delizer, Kimberly M. Newton, Michelle L. Hayes and Jan S. Youssef of Jersey City, were all named to the Dean's List at Trenton State College for the 1992 fall semester.

22,000 schools across the country will receive 'Eyes on the Prize'

SOMERS, NY — "Watching 'Eyes on the Prize' might make you feel angry. It might make you feel proud. But it will most definitely make you think!"

That's how Malcolm Jamal Warner (Theo from "The Cosby Show") commented on "Eyes on the Prize," in his special introduction of the Emmy Award-winning documentary on the civil rights era.

Eyes on the Prize

Episodes will air on

February 13, 14, 17, 18, 20, 21, 24, 25, 27, 28, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1286, 1287, 1288, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1292, 1293, 1294, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1298, 1299, 1300, 1301, 1302, 1303, 1304, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 1309, 1310, 1311, 1312, 1313, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1318, 1319, 1320, 1321, 1322, 1323, 1324, 1325, 1326, 1327, 1328, 1329, 1330, 1331, 1332, 1333, 1334, 1335, 1336, 1337, 1338, 1339, 1340, 1341, 1342, 1343, 1344, 1345, 1346, 1347, 1348, 1349, 1350, 1351, 1352, 1353, 1354, 1355, 1356, 1357, 1358, 1359, 1360, 1361, 1362, 1363, 1364, 1365, 1366, 1367, 1368, 1369, 1370, 1371, 1372, 1373, 1374, 1375, 1376, 1377, 1378, 1379, 1380, 1381, 1382, 1383, 1384, 1385, 1386, 1387, 1388, 1389, 1390, 1391, 1392, 1393, 1394, 1395, 1396, 1397, 1398, 1399, 1400, 1401, 1402, 1403, 1404, 1405, 1406, 1407, 1408, 1409, 1410, 1411, 1412, 1413, 1414, 1415, 1416, 1417, 1418, 1419, 1420, 1421, 1422, 1423, 1424, 1425, 1426, 1427, 1428, 1429, 1430, 1431, 1432, 1433, 1434, 1435, 1436, 1437, 1438, 1439, 1440, 1441, 1442, 1443, 1444, 1445, 1446, 1447, 1448, 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453, 1454, 1455, 1456, 1457, 1458, 1459, 1460, 1461, 1462, 1463, 1464, 1465, 1466, 1467, 1468, 1469, 1470, 1471, 1472, 1473, 1474, 1475, 1476, 1477, 1478, 1479, 1480, 1481, 1482, 1483, 1484, 1485, 1486, 1487, 1488, 1489, 1490, 1491, 1492, 1493, 1494, 1495, 1496, 1497, 1498, 1499, 1500, 1501, 1502, 1503, 1504, 1505, 1506, 1507, 1508, 1509, 15010, 15011, 15012, 15013, 15014, 15015, 15016, 15017, 15018, 15019, 15020, 15021, 15022, 15023, 15024, 15025, 15026, 15027, 15028, 15029, 15030, 15031, 15032, 15033, 15034, 15035, 15036, 15037, 15038, 15039, 15040, 15041, 15042, 15043, 15044, 15045, 15046, 15047, 15048, 15049, 15050, 15051, 15052, 1

The Jenkins Brothers appear in concert to raise funds for area homeless



The Jenkins Brothers

PISCATAWAY—The Strand Theatre of Plainfield will be the home of the first annual "Make A Joyful Noise" performance on February 28 at 4 p.m. Scheduled to appear are nationally acclaimed recording artists, The Jenkins Brothers, a product of the greater Plainfield community and of the Middlesex County area.

The Alma McLeod Foundation, Inc.—anon-profit corporation whose programs, projects and policies are designed to reclaim many from homelessness, poverty and hunger—is fighting the plight of homelessness and hunger in the greater Plainfield

community and the nation by augmenting its regular fund-raisers with the concert.

The foundation has begun what they believe will be the first national and continual effort, by those in the gospel music field, to provide entertainment through which all proceeds raised shall go directly to the foundation and their efforts to affect a change in the conditions of the people that they serve.

Tickets are only \$10, \$5 for students and senior citizens. Advance ticket reservations are recommended. Call 908-755-6552 for details.

Applications are due

Non-profit Housing Development Grants:

Grant applications of Newark-based community development corporations (CDCs) who wish to develop low and moderate income housing projects must be received at Newark Collaboration Group headquarters by 5 p.m. on February 26, 1993.

The renewable \$20,000 awards will provide management assistance and partial operating support for up to six Newark CDCs. In addition to being located in Newark, interested organizations must be non-profit, tax-exempt and meet other requirements described in the application package.

Applications and complete instructions for the grants are available from the Newark Collaboration Group at 50 Park Place, Suite 835, Newark, NJ 07106, or by calling the NCG office at 201-624-1007.

African American Vendor Expo
Featuring Joe & Joetta Clark
Grant Avenue Community Center
Feb. 27 & 28 12:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Africanic Products, Ethnic Foods
Live Entertainment & Much More

Spotlight on East Orange & Newark

Store Hours: Closed Mondays
Tuesday to Saturday 10 am to 5 pm

Tel. 201-624-9060
Fax. 201-624-0078

AFRICA HOUSE

AUTHENTIC DESIGNS ♦ PRINTS
ARTIFACTS ♦ GIFTS

257-259 HALSEY STREET (Corner William & Halsey St.)
Newark, New Jersey 07102

LEARN TO COMMUNICATE IN ONE HOUR
RESULTS GUARANTEED!!!

SPEAK FLUENT SPANISH IN 1-3 WEEKS....!!

Educational Research Institute

(201) 672-9581

75 Central Ave, East Orange, NJ



The Finest Selection of
*Black History Books
*Black Games
*Black Gifts
*Other Cultural Items
12 William Street, Newark, NJ 07102
Phone: 201-242-6021
Hours: Mon-Wed 10 am-6 pm
Thur-Sat 10 am-7 pm

Save over \$1,000 a year on your grocery bill

Use coupons! That's the secret. Redeeming coupons is a proven way to save money when buying food and other products from your local supermarket.

Most people are familiar with the coupon inserts that arrive in the Sunday edition of mass-marketed newspapers. While that may be an effective means of getting coupons into the hands of the white population, many cultures have realized that they must take special efforts to reach minority groups. African Americans prefer Black-owned newspapers to the mass-marketed paper. The news contained in the Black-owned papers is more applicable to their lives and surveys show that African Americans trust Black-owned newspapers as a source of news more than mass-marketed newspapers.

MP1 Coupon Distribution, a Black-owned company founded by former Fortune 100 sales and marketing executives, will begin distribution manufacturers' coupons through Black-owned newspa-

pers around the country.

According to Darryl Mobley, CEO, "There's a big myth out there that Blacks don't redeem coupons. The fact is, many have not been able to get coupons to Blacks effectively. We feel the Black press is the best way to reach Black consumers."

By using the coupons you find in your local Black newspaper, there is no need to pay the regular price of most supermarket products. In fact, it's estimated that the average Black family can save \$20 to \$35 dollars a week by using coupons such as the ones you can find in this newspaper.

Here are some reasons why you should use the coupons you'll find in our Black Newspaper:

1. You will save money every time you shop for groceries.

2. You'll be able to try expensive products for far less than their normal price.

3. The money you can add up and be used to buy a nice present, or even a vacation for yourself.

4. You'll be "shopping smart" and keeping more of your hard-earned money!

So, new you know. Coupons can help you save significantly on your grocery bills. All major supermarket accept them as well as discount stores such as Wal-Mart and K-Mart. The first key to their effective use is to remember to take them with you every time you go shopping. The second key is to be organized in your storage and usage of the coupons. Coupon organizers are inexpensive and can be a great time saver. Finally, try to time your shopping trip during in-store promotions or double-coupon days. Additionally, most manufacturers' coupons can be used with coupons issued by the store, thus providing greater savings.

Using these coupons will not only save you money but also help your Black-owned newspaper. According to Mr. Mobley, "Black Newspapers will be judged by how well these coupons are redeemed by Black consumers. The better the redemption, the more manufacturers will use Black-owned newspapers to deliver money-saving coupons."

Muhlenberg dedicates its interfaith chapel

PLAINFIELD—Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center dedicated its Interfaith Chapel as a house of healing accessible to persons of all religions.

"The chapel is a center of caring, loving and sharing," said Garrett M. Keating, M.D., chairman of the Board of Governors, in a dedicatory service held on Wednesday, February 10, 1993. "We have a chapel of this type to share with all faiths is outstanding."

More than \$80,000 was raised by almost 300 contributors specifically for the new chapel, according to Kenneth W. Turnbull, chairman of the Muhlenberg Foundation. "More important than the dollar figure is the commitment of hundreds of people who care deeply for others' spiritual needs as well as their own."

Open 24 hours and located off the medical center's Main Lobby, the chapel features a stained glass Tree of Life which establishes a mood for prayer and meditation. There is a daily scripture reading at 9 a.m. and Catholic Mass is celebrated every day at noon.

The Mass is televised over the medical center's closed circuit television system, making it available to hospital patients in their rooms. Moreover, the chapel's channel is always on and patients can seek solace in the Tree of Life, which is accompanied by appropriate music, said the Rev. Aloysius Carney, one of Muhlenberg's two chaplains.

The dedication was attended by about 70 persons, including employees, donors, clergymen, auxiliaries and volunteers.



Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center's two chaplains, Rev. Aloysius Carney and Rev. David Quiring, (second and third from left) discuss dedication of the Interfaith Chapel with Garrett M. Keating, M.D., chairman of Muhlenberg's Board of Governors (left) and Kenneth W. Turnbull, chairman of the Muhlenberg Foundation.

Subscribe to City News. See coupon on page 2.

Step up to a home of your own.



Just follow these 6 easy steps.

1. Check HUD Home listings.
2. Drive past the HUD Homes that sound interesting.
3. See your local real estate professional to determine which homes you can afford and when you can tour them. Seeing a real estate professional won't cost you anything because HUD pays all their fees and commissions.
4. When you find your HUD Home, have the real estate professional prepare your purchase offer.
5. Shop around for the best financing.
6. Let your real estate professional arrange the closing.

Congratulations. You just bought a home.

For a free HUD brochure filled with helpful advice on choosing, buying, and enjoying a home call 1-800-767-4HUD.

HUD Homes. The Smart Move.



CITY LIFE

In celebration of Black History...

THRU FEBRUARY 25

MAHWAH—"Home to Roost: The Art and Life of William Paterson," a special reception at the Gallery at Ramapo College, Harrington, a correspondent, illustrator and political advisor to W.E.B. Dubois has died in Mahwah since 1951. The exhibit runs through February 25. For info call 212-239-7620.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 26

WAYNE—"Mr. James Andrew Brown, Presents...," an exhibit by James Andrew Brown, professor of art at William Paterson College, will be on display in the Art Department of the Student Center. For more info call 201-595-2908.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 27

EAST ORANGE—Artist Fred Williams will feature his collection of portraits of notable black and white personalities who influenced this country's history, culture and politics. The portraits, painted or achieved fame in the field of sports or entertainment over the past one hundred years in an exhibit at the East Orange Public Library. For more information contact J. Lewis at 908-753-8550.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 28

PLAINFIELD—The Drake House Museum will present "A Salute to the History of African-American Churchmen in Plainfield." The exhibit, which includes lectures at 2 p.m. on three Sundays starting at Calvary, Shiloh and Mt. Olive Baptist churches. Admission is \$1, members and children are free. For more info call the museum, located at 602 W. Front St., at 908-753-5831.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 28

NEWARK—"A Traveling photographic exhibit, "The Afro-American Presence in Medicine, 1850-1950," will open at the UMDA-Greenwood Street Library. The library is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

FEBRUARY 19 THURSDAY MARCH 4

NEW YORK—Michael Roemer's "Nothing But a Man," the landmark 1964 film about African Americans about to maintain their dignity in Deep South, will be re-released at Film Forum on Houston St. For info call 212-727-8110.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

WEST LONG BRANCH—A panel discussion on "Black Men, Race and Gender for Self-Development, Family and Community" will be held at 7:30 P.M. in the Wilson Auditorium of Monmouth College.

JERSEY CITY—A crafts workshop for children emphasizing African-American History Month will be held in the Children's Department of the Jersey City Public Library, 472 Jersey Ave, at 3:00 P.M. For more information call 201-541-4519.

EDISON—There will be a concert with "Hegemony," a band from New Jersey, in the College Center at Middlesex County College. There will also be a documentary of the life of Malcolm X at 6 p.m. in the New Brunswick Community College.

WAYNE—"African Roots," a panel discussion on "Black Men, Race and Gender for Self-Development, Family and Community" will be held at 7:30 P.M. in the Wilson Auditorium of Monmouth College.

SOMERVILLE—"True Colors" showing at 12:30 p.m. at Ramapo Community College in the Center Commons Lounge. For info call 908-526-1200.

LAWRENCEVILLE—The Career Placement Office of Rider College will present "The ABCs of Starting a Business" at 8 p.m. in their Student Center. Admission is free. For more info call 609-896-5192.

JERSEY CITY—Edwin "Breeze" Barron, a Vietnam veteran who co-founder of the Third World Veterans of Orange, is running for appointment to serve as a commissioner on the Jersey City Human Rights Commission will speak on "A Nation of Law" at the Student Union Building of the City College at 11 a.m. in rooms 319-21 of the College Center. For info call 201-540-2200.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

ELIZABETH—D. Clement Price of Rutgers University will lecture on "The Role of Religion in the African-American Community" from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. followed by a reception from 10 to 2:30 p.m. at the Union County College's Elizabeth Campus Theater. For more information contact Bob Bruno at 908-965-6017.

NEW YORK—A Black Heritage Festival and African Fashion Parade will be held at the University of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey-Community Mental Health Center gymnasium from 10 AM to 2 P.M.

EDISON—Victor Viegas, Texas Governor, EOC Counselor and Alonso Hispan, will speak on "The Hispanic Origins in the African World" at 11 a.m. in rooms 319-21 of College Center at MCC.

NEW BRUNSWICK—African Student Congress, the Black Student Board and the Black Women's Association for Black Unity, both of Rutgers University, will co-sponsor "Male/Female Stereotypes within the Black Community," a round table discussion on gender images facilitated by Cheryl Clarke, in the Paul

Robeson Cultural Center on the Busch Campus at 8 p.m. For more info call 908-932-3545.

LAWRENCEVILLE—"Freedom's Theater's Black History Show" will continue at Rider College's Black History Month celebration. The program will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Lounge of the Student Center. Admission is free. For more info call 609-896-5192.

SOMERVILLE—Elizabeth P. Johnson of the New Jersey Chapter of the African American Women's Political Caucus, orachaeleene, will be honored at a luncheon at Raritan Valley Community College. For info call 908-526-1200.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

PIGATANIA—Selon Hall's "African Roots," featuring African foods and dances, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, Horseshoe Lane, Piscataway.

NEWARK—Selon Hall's University's School of Nursing will present Gil Noble, of "African Roots," a lecture and slide presentation in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X at 6 p.m. in Room 273 of the school building on Newark Center. For info call 908-578-9838.

NEW BRUNSWICK—"For colored girls who have considered suicide/when the rainbow is enuf," a play by Ntozake Shange, performed by Colored of the New Jersey Black Arts Movement, will be presented at Rutgers University in the Lucy Stone Auditorium, on the Livingston campus. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. For more info call 908-932-3545.

EDISON—There will be a film, "Ethnic Notions," and a discussion at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

WAYNE—Sisters for Awareness, Black Leadership and Education at William Paterson College's "A Night of Black Women and Friends," featuring the one-act play "A Death in the Family," student performances, a fashion show and reception at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. For info call 201-595-2608.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

NEWARK—"African Roots," a one-man performance piece created and performed by Roger Guenveur Smith will be presented jointly by Under One Roof/Theatre Company and Aaron Davis-Hall's "New Faces/New Voices/New Visions" Series at City College at 8 p.m. For info call 212-650-7100.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

WAYNE—Sisters for Awareness, Black Leadership and Education at William Paterson College's "A Night of Black Women and Friends," featuring the one-act play "A Death in the Family," student performances, a fashion show and reception at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. For info call 201-595-2608.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

NEWARK—"African Roots," a one-man performance piece created and performed by Roger Guenveur Smith will be presented jointly by Under One Roof/Theatre Company and Aaron Davis-Hall's "New Faces/New Voices/New Visions" Series at City College at 8 p.m. For info call 212-650-7100.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

NEWARK—"African Roots," a one-man performance piece created and performed by Roger Guenveur Smith will be presented jointly by Under One Roof/Theatre Company and Aaron Davis-Hall's "New Faces/New Voices/New Visions" Series at City College at 8 p.m. For info call 212-650-7100.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m. in the College Center at Middlesex County College.

EDISON—There will be a workshop, "Male and Female Rites of Passage," at 6 p.m

Business Calendar

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

NEWARK — The technology behind Japan's competitive success, Continuous Quality Improvement, is the focus of a one-day conference at the Newark Institute of Technology in the Hazell Center Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more info call (201) 596-5619.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

ATLANTIC CITY — The Division of Development for Small Businesses and Women and Minority Businesses and the New Jersey Small Business and Women's Center will co-sponsor the first of two workshops on "How to Obtain, Utilize and Maximize Financial Assistance" for companies at Atlantic City Community College, Center City Campus, Room 276, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Admission for the seminar is \$20. For more info or to register call 201-649-5905.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

GARFIELD — Central Jersey Chamber & the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce will co-sponsor "Business After Hours," a networking event, from 5-7:30 p.m. at The Westwood, 438 North Ave. E., Garfield.

TUESDAYS, MARCH 2-MARCH 30

MONTCLAIR — The Excel Start Right entrepreneurship program, presented by the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners (NJAWBO) will hold its winter/spring session at the YWCA Women's Center, 6:30-9:30 p.m. For more info or to register call 201-226-0000. To register online go to NJAWBO's EXCEL 900-707-0173.

TRENTON — Mercer County Community College's Small Business Development Center will hold a 5-session course on "How To Write a Business Plan," covering techniques to help you build a business plan which includes business plan, financial projections, market research, and personnel and product or service development. Pre-registration is required, call 609-366-5440 for information.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

JERSEY CITY — The Jersey City "Revised the Curriculum" N.Y.T.E. will be conducted for teachers from 4:00-6:00 p.m. in the CATALYST Center, Hepburn Hall, room 112, at Jersey City State College. For more info call (201) 200-3094.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

PISCATAWAY — The Piscataway Middlesex Sister Chamber of Commerce will host "The ExpOpportunity Fair" 3-7 p.m. from 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Over 100 companies will be represented. For more info call (609) 457-0100.



James Henderson

Minority career fair and business development expo

RUTHERFORD — The Excel Start Right entrepreneurship program, presented by the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners (NJAWBO) will hold its winter/spring session at the YWCA Women's Center, 6:30-9:30 p.m. For more info or to register call 201-226-0000. To register online go to NJAWBO's EXCEL 900-707-0173.

TRENTON — Mercer County Community College's Small Business Development Center will hold a 5-session course on "How To Write a Business Plan," covering techniques to help you build a business plan which includes business plan, financial projections, market research, and personnel and product or service development. Pre-registration is required, call 609-366-5440 for information.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

JERSEY CITY — The Jersey City "Revised the Curriculum" N.Y.T.E. will be conducted for teachers from 4:00-6:00 p.m. in the CATALYST Center, Hepburn Hall, room 112, at Jersey City State College. For more info call (201) 200-3094.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

PISCATAWAY — The Piscataway Middlesex Sister Chamber of Commerce will host "The ExpOpportunity Fair" 3-7 p.m. from 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Over 100 companies will be represented. For more info call (609) 457-0100.

PATERSON — James Henderson, owner of the McDonald's restaurant in Paterson has been honored with the McDonald's Corporation's coveted "Ronald Award," a pewter cast figurine depicting Ronald McDonald which is hand polished and mounted on a custom walnut base.

The award is presented to selected McDonald's owners who have made an outstanding contribution to McDonald's through marketing, promotions or public relations. Henderson was given the award for his unrelenting commitment to helping others, which reflects McDonald's image as the world's community restaurant.

"Customers come to McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Quinlan, president and chief operating officer of McDonald's Corporation. "Jim's commitment to his customers and local community is what makes McDonald's special."

Henderson, who has operated the restaurant on Paterson's Broad Street since 1984, has made local initiatives for many years. A staunch supporter of the Paterson NAACP Youth group, he hosts approximately 150 "Students of the Month" as his guests for lunch each month.

Additionally, he serves breakfast to the Eastside High School football squad at McDonald's on Saturday mornings during football season; gives an achievement award to a student from each of four local high schools at graduation; and sponsors boys basketball and girls softball teams.

Henderson also serves on several Boards of Directors including, the Greater Paterson Chamber of Commerce; Paterson Restoration Corporation; Paterson Task Force; Paterson Education Fund; Paterson Come/Unity School; St. Joseph Catholic Church; Paterson Valley Council; and the Lenni-Lenape Girl Scout Council. He is also active in the tri-state McDonald's Owner/Operator Association, serving as a member of the Public Relations committee, past chairman of the Purchasing Committee, and past president (three terms) of the Black

McDonald's Operators Association.

A native of Yazoo City, Mississippi, Henderson earned a B.S. degree from Tennessee A & T State University. From 1960 to 1973, Henderson was active in the Civil Rights Movement in Plainfield, Conn., and later in Newark, where he served as executive director of the statewide, interfaith Project Equality. Henderson joined the McDonald's family in 1973 with a restaurant in Plainfield, which he owned and operated there until 1986.

CITY BUSINESS

Paterson McDonald's restaurant owner cited for outstanding contributions

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

Montgomery, McDonald's because people like Jim make it fun," said Michael

In Union County, call:
908-754-3400
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

LEGAL NOTICE

In Essex County, call:

201-504-9300

9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

INVITATION TO BID

The Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret is accepting proposals for painting of vacant apartments, as they occur at the five projects, in the fiscal year 1993 known as NJ47-1-Edward J. Dolan Homes, Joseph A. Hermann Gardens, Victoria Copeland Homes, Jeanette Smith Village and Sam Sica Homes. The Housing Authority has a total of 262 apartments consisting of Studios and one-four bedroom apartments.

Specifications and pertinent documents are available at the office of the Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret, 96 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey 07008. Sealed bids will be received at the Housing Authority's Office until 11:00 a.m. on Friday, March 12, 1993 at which time all bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

The Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret reserves the right to reject any and all Bids and to waive any infirmities in the bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening bids.

Specifications and Bidding Documents may be obtained at the office of the Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret by depositing \$25.00 for each set of documents. These bidding documents may be picked up at the office during regular business hours, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. A walk through inspection of different apartment sizes may be arranged.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to but not less than ten percent (10%) of the total bid amount shall be submitted with each bid.

All bidders are required to submit a Previous Participation Certificate, HUD 2530, indicating previous experience in performing comparable work.

All bidders must submit a "Statement of Ownership" in accordance with N.J.S.A. 52:25-34.2. All bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, C197.

Attention is called to the provision for equal employment opportunity. Payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the contract documents must be paid on this project.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory performance and payment bond in the full amount of the contract. Such bonds shall be obtained from a company which appears on the latest edition of the Federal List of Approved Surety Companies, Department of the Treasury Circular #570. Bonds obtained from Surety Companies which do not appear on the list will be considered unsatisfactory.

HOUSING AUTHORITY
BOROUGH OF CARTERET
MICHELLE L. HOWARD-HUDSON
Executive Director

2/17/93

CITY NEWS 24-HOUR FAX LINE FOR BIDS,
RFPS, LEGALS — 908-754-3403INVITATION TO BID
NEWARK BOARD OF EDUCATION
FOR THE FOLLOWING CONTRACT ON THE
NEWARK ARTS HIGH SCHOOL

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION (REBID)
NOBO FILE #145802 - GENERAL CONSTRUCTION (REBID)
Notice is hereby given that the sealed bids for the General Construction Contract for the Newark Arts High School Addition & Alterations project in Newark, New Jersey will be received by the Board Registrar in the Purchasing and Warehousing Division, 8th Floor, Room 812, 2 Cedar Street, Newark, New Jersey no later than Wednesday March 10, 1993 at the hour of 10:30 a.m. at which time bids shall be publicly opened and read. The Board Registrar will be present during the bidding and will be in the Conference Room, 8th Floor, 2 Cedar Street, Newark, NJ.

This invitation to bid is a rebid of the General Construction segment of this Project. The following awards have been made based on the previous solicitation: NBOE File #145992 - Structural Steel & Miscellaneous Metal Work to Wair Welding Company, Inc., NBOE File #145902 - Heating, Ventilating & Air Conditioning to Mihalik Construction Company, Inc.; NBOE File #145892 - Electrical to Baskin & Associates, Inc., Baskin Company, Inc., and NBOE File #145822 - Electrical to Progressive Electric Company, Inc.

- Bid Bond requirements are identified in 1B of the Instructions to Bidders.

- Bidders are required to comply with the New Jersey Public Law 1975, c197. In addition, Bidders are required to comply with New Jersey Public Law 1972 c31 (s-1) and the Minority Business Set-Aside provisions contained in the Special Conditions Article 16.

- A public Conference will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, February 24, 1993, in the Auditorium of Arts High School, 850 Dr. Martin Luther King Blvd.

- Bid Documents will be available for inspection at the office of Design and Construction, Room 805 Newark Board of Education, 2 Cedar Street, Newark, New Jersey, on or after February 10, 1993.

- Bid Documents may be obtained from the Director of Purchasing and Warehousing Division, Room 818 Newark Board of Education, 2 Cedar Street, Newark, New Jersey upon tender of a certified check or money order in the amount of \$30.00, non-refundable payable to the Board of Education. Contractors who have obtained the specification and drawings on the previous solicitation can obtain the necessary revisions at no cost.

- The Contract shall be completed within 912 calendar days after receipt of a written Notice to Proceed.

- Refer questions to Robert Darden, at (201) 733-6048

2/17/93

REAL ESTATE
HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

FOR RENT
PLAINFIELD
HOUSE

TOWN OF KEARNY

Please take notice that the Town of Kearny, State of New Jersey, County of Hudson, will be accepting applications for the following positions which could possibly become available during 1993.

POSITION ANNUAL SALARY RANGE

CLERK \$22,043 - \$29,189

CLERK-TYPIST \$22,043 - \$29,189

LABORER \$23,209 - \$30,355

WATER METER READER \$24,105 - \$31,251

PUBLIC WORKS \$24,105 - \$31,251

REPAIRER \$24,105 - \$31,251

HOURLY SALARY RANGE

\$8.75 - \$9.62

CROSSING GUARD \$8.75 - \$9.62

These positions are open to residents of Hudson and Essex Counties.

Three positions will be available at the nursery, 1001 Cedar Street, Kearny, NJ 07032. All completed applications will be reviewed, Kearny, New Jersey. All completed applications will be reviewed and will be re-reviewed and considered it and when such positions do become available within the Town of Kearny.

The Town of Kearny is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

For info by owner
hgt to 1000', 1/2, 2
br, est in kitchen, floor
in place, R/F, full base-
ment, lots of room for
expansion, rent with
option to buy-\$95,000
Call for apt.
(908) 757-109

PLAINFIELD YMCA

AFFORDABLE SINGLE ROOMS

\$73 - 80 PER WEEK.

Recently Renovated

SS# 100-000-0000

Call Mr. Ed Marron
908-756-6090

CREME DE LA

CREME

Lovingly cared for, newly

decorated 4 BR, totall DR & LR with wall to wall carpeting, 2 car garages, new

ceramic tile & carpeting, 2 car garage, must see to ap-

preciate. Also near golf course/park. Sacrifice

\$160,000.

908-877-5976

Willingboro

CLASSIFIED

THE NEW JERSEY SPORTS AND EXPOSITION AUTHORITY
ATLANTIC CITY CONVENTION CENTER/RAIL TERMINAL

CONTRACT #6 - FOUNDATIONS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SECTION A

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the above listed Contract will be received by the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority on March 10, 1993, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. at the Board Room, 100 Atlantic City Convention Center, 100 Atlantic City Office Building, located at 1333 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, New Jersey 08401.

Each bid when submitted shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond drawn to the order of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, on the form furnished with the Bid Form and other Contract Documents, for a sum of 5% of the total bid amount.

All Bidders are subject to valid zoning and building regulations of Province of New Jersey, State of New Jersey Public Law 1975, Chapter 127 (Affirmative Action Laws); New Jersey Public Law 1977, Chapter 33 (Statement of Ownership); Executive Order No. 11246 of September 24, 1965 and the rules and regulations and order of the Secretary of Labor (Equal Opportunity); Municipal Mechanics Law N.J.S.A. 2A:24-125.

The New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

A Mandatory Pre-bid Conference will be held at 2:00 P.M. on Friday, February 26, 1993 in the Auditorium of the Atlantic City Convention Center, located at 1333 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, New Jersey 08401.

Bid Documents for the above listed Contract will be available for inspection and pick-up at the Office of the Atlantic County Board of Chosen Freeholders, located at 1900 Atlantic City Convention Center, 100 Atlantic City Convention Center, 100 Atlantic City Office Building, 1333 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, New Jersey 08401 or after February 10, 1993, for a cost of \$25.00. Non-refundable.

Payment for Bid Documents must be in the form of a company check or money order made payable to the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority. Certain other reference documents pertaining to the above mentioned shall be available for inspection at the Office of the Atlantic City Convention Center, 100 Atlantic City Convention Center, 100 Atlantic City Office Building, 1333 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, New Jersey. Copies shall be made available at the Bidder's request and at the Bidder's expense from Triangle Repro Center, 1709 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, New Jersey 08401.

ROBERT E. MULCAHY, PRESIDENT & C.E.O.

2/10/93 & 2/17/93

ROBERT E. MULCAHY, PRESIDENT & C.E.O.

2/10/93

NEW JERSEY SPORTS AND EXPOSITION AUTHORITY

Advertise public notices, legal notices, bids & RFPs weekly in City News, published each Wednesday and distributed throughout Essex, Union, Bergen, Passaic, Hudson, Mercer, Morris, Middlesex & Somerset counties. Only \$.65 per agate line. Call 908-754-3400 or FAX your bids to 908-754-3403. Bids must be received no later than the Thursday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Robert Cummings, Auctioneer shall conduct a public auction on 3/3/93 at "7-E Mercury Vin # 2MEB74F5HKG36526 at 10:30 A.M. at 427 Jersey Avenue, City of New Jersey through abandonment or failure of owners to claim same from Garden Auto Body, Inc. 2/24/93

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Housing Authority of Plainfield is soliciting proposals from qualified engineering/environmental consulting firms to provide engineering and environmental consulting services for lead based paint abatement for its 39-913 Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program for Elmwood Gardens, Plainfield, New Jersey.

Interested engineering/environmental consulting firms should obtain copy of the specifications which provide the scope of work, bid requirements and request for inspection of the project. N.J.A.C. 8:10-1.0, located at 1333 Atlantic Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. A site inspection can be arranged on an appointment basis.

The deadline for receipt of proposals is Thursday, February 25, 1993, at 2:00 p.m.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1976, C127 (N.J.C. 17-27).

The Housing Authority of Plainfield reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or to waive any infirmities in the proposals. No proposal shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the date of the proposals without the consent of the Housing Authority of Plainfield.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF PLAINFIELD
PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY
RICHARD D. FOX
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

2/17/93

